

- (1) Often said to be the centre of London, a statute of which king on horseback stands at Charing Cross: Charles I, Richard III or Henry V?
Charles I.
- (2) Which meteorological feature is known in French as 'nuage' and in German 'wolke'?
Cloud.
- (3) In 1942, 'Citizen Kane' lost out on the Best Picture Oscar to what film: The Maltese Falcon, Sergeant York or How Green Was My Valley?
How Green Was My Valley.
- (4) In Roman numerals what is the conventional two-letter representation 900?
CM.
- (5) The constellation Sagitta is also known by what English name: The Arrow, The Pincer or The Horn?
The Arrow.
- (6) On a Plimsoll line painted onto the hull of a ship, the letter 'F' indicates the maximum load level in what type of water?
Freshwater. (& 'TF' stands for Tropical Fresh)
- (7) Diastase was the first type of what molecule to be discovered: enzyme, hormone or amino acid?
Enzyme.
- (8) To the nearest mile, the championship course between Putney and Mortlake on the Thames, used for the University Boat Race is how many miles long?
Four. (374 yards)
- (9) Which England World Cup winner's only job in football league management was with Southend United in the 1980s: Geoff Hurst, Bobby Charlton or Bobby Moore?
Bobby Moore.
- (10) Which castle close to the river Severn between Bristol and Gloucester is said to be the place where King Edward II was murdered in 1327?
Berkeley Castle.

- (11) Queen Elizabeth II trained in what profession in the 1940s: farmer, mechanic or nurse?
Mechanic.
- (12) In the TV sitcom 'One Foot in the Grave', which Scottish actress played Margaret Meldrew?
Annette Crosbie.
- (13) Almost all recipes for Welsh rarebit call for what cheese: Caerphilly, Cheddar or Red Leicester?
Cheddar.
- (14) In the term 'contrail' for the stream of water vapour sometimes seen behind an aircraft, 'con' is an abbreviation of what word?
Condensation.
- (15) Which of these words describes something that is 'torrid': hot, wet or windy?
Hot.
- (16) What is the name for the type of dice where the traditional spots are replaced with the playing card values of 9, 10, Jack, Queen, King & Ace?
Poker dice.
- (17) 'Cause Celeb' is a novel by which chick lit author: Marian Keyes, Helen Fielding or Sophie Kinsella?
Helen Fielding.
- (18) The hip-hop blues singer Rory Graham born in 1985, has what stage name, also a term for someone who sells discarded items that can be reused?
Rag 'n' Bone Man.
- (19) It was announced in 2017 that from 2026 the FIFA World Cup would feature how many teams: 32, 48 or 56?
48.
- (20) Name the first ten US states in an alphabetical list that contain one or both the letters 'U' or 'S'?
- Alaska, Arkansas, Connecticut, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Minnesota & Mississippi.**

- (21) In the 1997 film 'Batman and Robin' which actor played Batman?
George Clooney.
- (22) At the start of a standard game of chess, how many of the 64 squares are unoccupied?
32.
- (23) The human body contains how many mandible bones?
One.
- (24) In Australia and New Zealand, Anzac Day is in what month?
April.
- (25) Madame Hooch is what sort of coach at Hogwarts?
Quidditch.
- (26) In the Domesday Book, the Royal officer of a shire would have been given what title?
Sheriff.
- (27) What Dutch city has a professional football team called 'Sparta'?
Rotterdam.
- (28) An open umbrella is the logo of which insurance company?
Legal & General.
- (29) John Neville was the second husband of which of Henry VIII's wives?
Catherine Parr.
- (30) On TV, which widow lives 92 James Larkin Court in Dublin?
Mrs Brown.

- (31) In 'Dr Who', how many times is The Doctor able to regenerate: 12, 14 or 16?
12.
- (32) The name of what soya curd comes from Chinese for 'rotten beans'?
Tofu.
- (33) Which of these is a term for a person who collects neckties: grabatologist, snatchatologist or nabatologist?
Grabatologist.
- (34) How is the dragon Elliott referred to in the title of a 2016 film?
Pete's Dragon.
- (35) Which colonel was born Andreas Cornelis van Kuijk in the Netherlands: Colonel Buzz Aldrin, Colonel Tom Parker or Colonel Harland Sanders?
Colonel Tom Parker.
- (36) Hippus is the contraction of what part of the eye?
Pupil.
- (37) In 2016, what Belgian product was added to UNESCO's cultural heritage list: waffles, chocolate or beer?
Beer.
- (38) What title is given to the daughters of the Spanish Sovereign?
Infanta.
- (39) In basketball, what term is used for a shot scored just as the time runs out at the end of the game: buzzer beater, whistle winner or clock shot?
Buzzer beater.

QUESTION 40

Name the ten countries from which the following sweet foods originated?

1.	Lamington - Australia
2.	Sachertorte - Austria
3.	Madeleine - France
4.	Lebkuchen - Germany
5.	Tiramisu - Italy
6.	Pan de muerto - Mexico
7.	Stroopwafel - Netherlands
8.	Pastel de Nata - Portugal
9.	Paskha - Russia
10.	Key Lime Pie - USA